The Times.

THE TIMES COMPAN>

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THE TIMES COMPANY.

MANCHESTER BUREAU, 1121 HULL STREET.

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SUNDAY. JUNE 12, 1898

THE UNIVERSITY RESTORED, To-day marks the beginning of an interesting season at the University of Vir-

ginia. On Sunday, October 28, 1895, those grand old buildings which were erected by Thomas Jefferson and which were dear to the hearts of the Southern people by many a sacred association were totally destroyed by fire. The news was heard in all parts of the country with profound sorrow, and as for Virginia, a pall seemed to settle upon the entire State.

In their sorrow and despair many felt that the University was gone, that it could never recover from this terrible But these had misjudged the strength of the institution. They did not realize what a strong hold it had upon the hearts of the people. Meetings were called here, there and everywhere, and before the cruel flames were fairly extinguished, there were movements on foot to raise funds with which to re-

But this was no easy task. The country had not recovered from the financial panic, business was almost at a stand still, and everybody was pressed for Notwithstanding these facts, however, the good work went on, and jt was not long before sufficient funds were raised or pledged to begin the work of

It would make an interesting story to tell how the money was secured and how the work went on from time to time, but that cannot be in an article like this. Suffice it is to say that the Unithe rotunda has been reproduced, that other magnificent buildings have been ercted and that they are now ready for

occupancy. This week the friends of the institution from all parts of the country will assemble on the classic grounds and take part in the dedicatory exercises that will in many respects be the most interesting that the institution has ever known. The University is itself again, more beautiful, better equipped and greater

than ever before.

It is a most remarkable history. It is remarkable that the work of the institution has never been suspended a sin ele day because of the disastrous fire. It is remarkable, that its patronage has not fallen off because of that disaster. These things do but attest the splendid organization of the University, the high regard in which it is held as an institution of learning. It is an institution hight and noble and of good repute, in dependently of its abiding place. It is not dependent upon fine architecture. but such an institution deserves a palatial home and the best physical equipment that money can buy. The new buildings are modern and especially adapted to the advanced work of the Institution. In short the buildings are now in keeping with the proverbially high standard of the University.

There are those who say that the fire was a blessing in diaguise. It seems to us almost a sacrilege to refer to the destruction of those precious old buildings as a "blessing" but it can be said of a truth that the ordeal through which the University has passed has not only demonstrated its strength, but has adoed to its strength, and it is certainly better than ever equipped for its work. Cur sorrow is yet too fresh to rejoice that the fire accurred. Let us rather say 'Haec olim meminisse juvabit."

HARM THAT NEWSPAPERS MAY

DO. There are no newspapers in the United States, so far as we have observed, that complain quite so much of their city government as the newspapers of Chicago. It is hard to find an issue of some of those papers without finding something in the editorial columns to indicate that the city government is rot-

A large property owner of Chicago said In our presence some time ago, that real estate values in Chicago had depreciated, One reason that he assigned was the reaction from the great stimulus that such values received by reason of the Columbian Exposition. Another reason that he newspapers of the company. New York World). Company. New

Chicago gentleman was right, het we de know that it is a mighty but thing for any community, municipal or State, to have its newspapers continually talking about bad government, bad streets, poor gas, unhealthy water and the like. It becomes necessary every now and then for the city press to speak out against abuses and to advocate reforms. But this may be done in a conservative way without giving the city a black eye abroad. It is exaggeration that

does the harm. In the same connection we have time and again depreciated the fashion that some of our Virginia papers have of talking about the poverty of this State, of idle machinery, property values destroyed, men without work, and so on, all for political effect.

Only a few days ago the Swift Creek Cotton Mills were sold at public auction for a very small price, very much less than their original cost. These mills are situated in the country, and by reason of peculiar conditions have become almost valueless. They were bid in at a nominal sum. Yet some of the Virginla papers for the purpose of scoring a point against the "gold bugs" have advertised it far and wide that valuable property in Petersburg, costing \$150,000 originally, was sold at public auction for \$5,000, thus showing, as they alleged how values had declined under the gold standard. This property is not within several miles of the city of Petersburg, and, as we have said, it was valueless because of the peculiar conditions.

Everybody knows that the cotton mills of the South are among the most flourishing industries of the country and if the Swift Creek Mills had been located either in Petersburg or Richmond, and had been equipped with modern machinery, they would not have deteriorated in value.

The newspapers of a community will do harm by exaggeration in either direction. We do not believe in blowing and booming on the one hand, nor do we believe in calamity shouting on the other. Exaggeration in either direction does

A PARTY CRISIS.

It is given out in Washington that the policy outlined by the National Democratic party is to be in opposition to territorial expansion, opposition to the an-nexation of the islands of the sea, opposition to what has been called, for lack perhaps of a better term, imperialism.

Happy thought this, and happy the Democratic party if it shall formulate a platform with that great principle as a nucleus, abandoning its free silver and Populistic heresies generally and returning to the good old Democratic doctrine of attending to our own affairs and keeping ourselves safe from all foreign entan-

The Democratic party has come to the turning of the road, and its future success depends upon the direction that its leaders shall take. If the party's affairs are to be directed by the extreme free silver men who ignore all principles and policies of the party and make free silver the test, inviting the co-operation of all persons of whatever party who be lieve in free silver, while turning the cold shoulder upon all Democrats who do not, the party's doom is already sealed.

It tried that plan in 1896 and failed, and that was the best chance that the party will ever have to win on such an issue. The question which the party will now have to decide is whether it will be a party within itself, resting upon its own well known principles, or discredit those principles and be content to form a part of a horde of all sorts and conditions of politicians-with free silver as the one and only aim.

We do not believe that in another campaign like that of 1896 the party can count on the support of its conservative memwho did not and who do not believe in free silver and Populism and fusion, and to pursue that course is to drive those men away. Fusion will not win, and Demograts will be wise if they will learn something from the recent dection in

MUNICIPAL FRANCHISES.

The City Council of Baltimore has adopted an ordinance providing for the appointment of an electrical commission, "and empowering the commission to construct a general system of conduits under the streets, lanes and alleys of the city, and to empower the commission to require all telegraph, telephone and electric light and other companies, except trolley wires, to be placed underground. These conduits are to be the property of the city, and the telgraph, telephone and electric light companies, are to pay the city a certain rental, to be determined hereafter, for the privilege for occupying them with their wires.

In other words, the Council of the city of Baltimore has come to the conclusion that the streets of the city are valuable, and that the privilege of occupying such streets for the purposes aforesaid should be paid for.

There is no doubt about this. If the cities of this country could all rub out and start afresh, making terms with railroads, telegraph and telephone companies and the like for the use of the streets, they could provide from such sources revenue that would go a long way towards defraying the expenses of governmentj

YELLOW JOURNALISM.

For some time the New York Journal has been claiming that the New York World has been stealing its special dispatches and publishing them as its own, and it would now seem to have proved its case. On the evening of Wednesday, June 8th, the Evening Journal contained the following alleged special

"Colonel Refline W. Thenuz, an Austrian artillerist of European renown, who with Colonel Ordonez, was defending the land batteries of Aguadores and the artillery on the road from the latter place to Santiago, was so badly wounded that he has since died. Colonel Ordenez's inju-

has since died. Colonel Ordenez's injuries will not prove fatal.

Colonel Thenuz was foremost in the attempt to repulse the American advance and performed many acts of valor which excited the admiration of even the Americans. His government has been notified of his fate."

Next morning the World contained the

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hatteries of Aguadores, was so badly wounded in the bombardment of Mon-day that he has since died. He per-formed many acts of compleuous gal-lantry. Colonel Ordonez was injured, too, but he was able to continue fighting and encouraging his mer.

and encouraging his men. Now, in point of fact, there is not and never was any "Colonel Reflipe W. Thenuz," and the whole dispatch as it appeared in the Journal was manufactured in the office of the New York Journal as a trap in which to catch the World. The World took the bait and was caught. "Reflipe W. Thunez" is an arrangem of letters to spell out "we piffer the news," as may be seen if you put the letter "e" at the end of "Reflipe" to the middle initial "W," and spell "Reflip"

backwards, "news" being spelled "Nuz." The trap is a perfect one and the victim is securely caught and held, and the Journal was warranted in having a car ricature of Pulitzer, owner of the World, with one foot caught in a steel trap and above it "caught by Colonel Reflips W. Thunez."

Now, observe the atrocious falsehood in this case. It pretended to be a copyrighted special cable, sent from on board the World's dispatch boat Three Friends off Santiago. Yet the whole thing was a miserable lie, made out of the whole cloth, and it never was copyrighted and never came from Santiago.

What is to be thought of such infamous conduct as this? How can any reliance be placed in anything that is seen in the World? "Falsus in uno falsus in emnibus" is one of the most venerable and universally accepted maxims of the law, because it expresses the fact that the only guarantee of truth is the invincible repugnance of a truthful man to telling a lie. The truthul man will not lie about anything, consequently the world knows that a man who will tell a lie about one thing will tell a lie about any other thing if it suits his convenience to do it, and therefore the world has concluded that the man who will tell one lie is not to be believed in any case. Why, then, should the New York World be taken and read by any one?

It is a fact, if a lamentable one, that the New York Wolrd has done more to degrade journalism than every other cause combined. Until it commenced its present career, some fift n years ago, the ethics of journalism in this country required, as the sine qua non, that the newspaper should publish nothing that it did not have good reason to believe to be true. But the World changed all that. It set up a code which authorized the publication of anything whatever-true or false-if it was probable a large num ber of people would want to read it, and, thereore, cause a large sale of the paper. Under the former theory the press was a noble instructor and guide to the people Under the present theory the press is a counsellor for fraud and falsehood and a dishonorabe leader of the people to dis honorable courses in life.

An evil tree like that was bound to produce evil fruit, and so we have seen the World, parent of the Journal, which out-Herods Herod and is carrying the process of demoralization a bow-shot be youd what the World carried it to.

Where is this thing to end? When are we again to have the press the people's guide and the palladium of their rights and their libertles? Never, so long as newspapers like the World and the Journal receive the support that they now get, and the inference is very strong that if they are bad it is because the people who read them want what is bad. The trouble is, therefore, with the people themselves.

YELLOW FEVER.

The fact that yellow fever has made its appearance in the far South thus early in the season, while in one sense alarming, is in another sense reassuring. Science has made great strides within the past several years and medical men un derstand yellow fever, its cause and the manner of treatment better than ever before.

With this warning so far in advance we hope and believe that vigorous measures will be taken to throttle The yellow demon and that they will be effective. The medical science has a most excellent opportunity To distinguish fiself.

The Louisville Times inquires: "What is a Bryan Democrat," That is easy. A Bryan Democratic ticket, nominated by a Democratic convention, and placed on a Deocratic platform. A Bryan Demorat is a Democrat with no yellow streaks in him, and no affinity for the Republican party on election day, or any other day in the year.—Louisville Dispatch.

Is other words, a Bryan Democrat is he who "always votes at his party's call, and never thinks of thinking for himself at all." We have made this point before, and are interested that our free silver contemporary confesses to the soft impeachment.

Spain values Cervera's ships at \$15,-000,000, but of course they are liable to go down some before we get possession

Court chaplains in Germany are forbidden to preach sermons over thirty minutes. Monarchies have their bright side as well as dark.

It is a good time for the Cherubs to drop a few games while everybody is watching the bulletin boards.

Aguinaldo wants the price taken off his head. During this excitement Augusti might knock off the first two letters of the price and keep the balance

A New York funny paper has failed, but this time on a little larger scale, Bailey has been talking again. He is

like the Spenish guns, they shoot wild, but are hard to stience. Debs is about to start for Europe. Now

if Spain wants to capture a ship let her begin right here.

Russell Sage has inherited \$55,000 from a niece who died in Chicago. He can now afford the luxury of a linen hat.

Congressman Tongue, of Oregon, has been re-elected, but in fact, he has not been an unruly member. The archbishops of Santiago has select-

ed June 17th as a fete day. The real fate of the occasion, however, depends

our little jokes. The City Committee is going to keep a blacklist of councilmen who vote for the man the people they

Sampson must feel that he was badly

A Necessity.

Impossible.

"But you can change your mind," sug-gested her husband.—Detroit Free Press.

The Parting.

"I tell you, when Wheeler started for the front the parting was most affect-

"The parting from his wife?"
"Oh, dear, no; the parting from his bicycle."—Chicago Post.

Cheers for the Namesless.

Our loyal greeting claims. We'll give 'em all three cheers, e'en

Comforting.

Patient-Look here, doctor, do you think you will ever be able to tell exactly what is the matter with me Doctor-Oh, yes, I will find that out at the autopsy...-Judge.

The Darlint.

tle Timmy t' th' refarmitery? Such a good choild, too. Mrs. Grady-Sure, and he wor thet,

Mrs. Grady-Sure, and he wor thot, Mrs. Kelly, Iverything that darlint iver sthole he'd bring right home t' his muth-

She had just been stating her reasons for refusing his hand, "I hope," she said, "that I have made myself perfectly

"No, I cannot shy that you phave," he plied. "I-I think nature had something

Rare Indeed.

Mrs. Wicks-Why is old china so valua-

Mrs. Ricks-On account of its rarity.

Mrs. Hicks-But I don't see why it

should be so very rare.

Mrs. Ricks—Well, with my experience of servants, I must confess that a piece of china that lasts a month is a wonder to

In Praise of War.

I hear a throat from attle high Proclaim this later valiant the "To live is nobler than to die."

It is not zest for battleaxe, That makes all virile men dislike This cry-this caitiff cant of Pax.

Why should the race be to the slow?

Wherefore the weak enjoy the prize? Fools upon brother fools bestow The laurels wrested from the wise?

To hear the milk-veined patriot pipe One would believe a world of vice, Of hatred, lust and greed were ripe To merge it into Paradise.

War is of life-existence War; Without it we should warp and rust, And, as the other earth worms are,

Grope daily dully in the dust.

That war is Physic for the soul; Enduring Peace should prove a hell;

That War alone can make us whole.

Of what consists the ruddy flood. Which bears the ships of progress on If it be not of human blood?

With babbling lip and cringing hands Must hold him ready to divide With better men his goods and lands.

Let them preach peace—this pulling sect.
Our ancient creed is current still,
And iron shard, by mercy checked.

Incarnate wrong to cure, must kill.

A day may come when Peace shall be

mar;
Yet take the truth I fling to thee;
To-day what liveth lives by war!
--Beckles Wilson in London Outlook,

AFTERMATH.

Colonel Dan Lamont has just taken

possession of Altomont, a fine estate in

Duchess county, New York, and will

Rev. Frank Ferency, a Pittsburg preacher, committeed suicide on Friday

At Morristown, N. J., on Friday last,

Miss Evelina, daughter of General Fitz

John Porter was married to Rev. Walton

There were nine cases of suicide in New

A report from the Collector of Customs

at New York shows that the imports of

H. Doggett of New York.

York on Friday.

make that his home in the future.

last.

blood shall cease to surge and

Still it is true, who stands aside

God, Life and Inspiration tell

It is not laud of gun and pike,

He exits.-Philadelphia Bulletin,

Mrs. Kelly-So they sint your poor lit-

-Washington Star.

Here's to each brave insurgent who

We can't promuonce their names,

cabled vesterday

didates.

oped on the Hobson incident that he

in the present conflict an opportunity for experience such as will be of immense

Some of the raw recruits at Chickamauga furnish no end of amusement for their more seasoned comrades by their ridiculous blunders. One of the Pennsylvania boys who was doing picket duty the other night ,halted a straggler and called out: "You can't come this way if you don't say 'Bunker Hill." Another don't say 'Bunker Hill.'' Another guardsman halted one of his corporais who was advancing with a squad, and this colloquy ensued: "Who comes here?" "Corporal of the guard with the relief squad!" "Oh, that's all right, advance, guard, and give the relief!" So far General Rosser has not resigned

The Mayor of Charleston, S. C., has issued an edict that henceforth no municipal officer or employe shall remove his coat while at-tending to his duties in the city hall. He thinks that the custom of remov-ing the coat has shown a lack of re-spect to citizens compelled to do business

ture of public money in Washington got him into trouble years ago, has lived in Mexico almost ever since leaving the National Capital. He has received from Now that the recruiting is about over the Mexican Government concessions the Windy Point Club may resume its

Whitelaw Reid has spent \$20,000 in the laying out and euqipment of a tennis court at his summer home in the Adirondacks. The clearing, plowing and other-wise preparing a forest patch formed the principal item of this great expense, the sod having been brought from a place a number of miles away. The feat of making grass grow in the Aditon-dacks, where nothing but soft moss is found under foot, is regarded as a tri-umph over nature. Auntie-When I was your age I never told a lie, Tommy. Tommy-When did you begin, auntie?-

Not Far-Seeing.

"Who is the belie to-night?" asked she,
As they stood on the ball room floor.

He looked around the room to see—
And she speaks to him no more.

—Harlem Life, An Interesting Gathering of Baptist Young People in Danville, "I can't get it off my mind," said Mrs.

The third and last of the three district Virginia are holding this year will con-Virginia are holding this year will convened in Danville and be in session Wednesday and Thursday, Juhe 16th and 16th, Rev. Dr. T. B. Thames, paster of the First Baptist church; Rev. Percy G. Elsom, paster of the Moffatt Memorial church, and Rev. J. C. Holland, paster of the Second Baptist church, with active young laymen to help them, have charge of the local arrangements. They extend a free and hearty entertainment to all delegates who may come and they desire a large attendance.

church.

During the sessions of the convention various subjects touching upon the work of the Baptist Young People's Union in Virginia, as well as topics connected with Christian life and activity, will be discussed. A number of speakers from various sections will be present. Rev. Dr. C. S. Blackwell, general secretary of the Southern Baptist Young People's Union, Birmingham, Ala., is to make one of the evening addresses. Rev. F. C. McConnell, D. D., of Lynchburg, has also been asked to speak. Among others who will speak are Rev. Dr. R. H. Pitt, editor Religious Herald; Judge W. R. Barksdale, of Halfax; Rev. W. J. Shipman, of Houston; Rev. S. H. Thompson, of Scottsburg; Rev. R. E. White, of Stuart, and Rev. F. P. Robertson, of Lynchburg. The Southern and Atlantic and Danville railways have given a rate of about 41-3 cents per mile for the round trip from points within a radius of one hundred miles. Tickets on sale June 15th and ten in the light of the rate of the states and the light of the results and the light of the rate of the states and the light of the round trip from points within a radius of one hundred miles. Tickets on sale June 15th and the light of the results and the results and the light of the result During the sessions of the convention

dred miles. Tickets on sale June 15th and 15th, limited to return until June 21st.

CAPT. SPOTSWOOD'S COMPANY.

Junior," Elects Officers.

Junior," a company organized by Colonel M. L. Spotswood, having enrolled sixty sturdy, well-built men, held a meeting last night at the armory, and organ-ized by the election of a captain, first

lieutenant. The non-commissioned officers will be appointed by Captain Spotswood as soon as he becomes familiar
with the characteristics of his men. The
roster of the company is as follows: F.
D. Barksdale, George E. Theberlake,
F. H. Ellyson, R. H. Raney, E. S. Crenshaw, J. M. Lee, W. W. Harrison, Benjamin Bagland, W. S. Robinson, T. M.
Martin, W. F. Bethel, J. L. Bethel, John
R. Goode, C. B. Crouch, C. H. Woodward,
W. J. Burch, R. H. Gray, W. H. Payne,
Joseph Adams, G. F. Guvenator, S. Cassata, E. H. Anderson, M. F. Morris,
Thomas L. Skinner, Jr., Gillis Peser, Gus
Smith, John Harrison, John D. Kane,
Charles E. Rosser, William Gibson, F.
D. Blount, W. G. St. Clair, F. L. Hutcheson, George E. Lies, D. B. Bredbinner,
James Sheard, J. Ross Lowry, Robert
McGhee, John Stearns, Tonti Domico,
Charles M. Wallace, Jr., Dennis O'Connell, Joseph Samuldiaman, William E.
Monroe, G. E. Hillis, Thomas Grayson
Jones, C. H. Reid, E. D. Thomas, E. R.
Wallace, Charles Jones, George C.
Vaughan, Charles Rrown, William
Clarkson, G. M. Moseley, William L. Bolton and R. O. Harawick,
The work of drilling the officers and

gotten into shape as speedily as pos-

HARGRAVE--WELLS.

dist Church Yesterday.

reason. Mr. Sunivan was the organist, rendering the usual marches before and after the ceremony. The ushers were Mesers. Ellis Goode, Edgar Nichols, Lin-wood Christian, J. C. Ralston and Thomas Clarke. Mr. Lee Hargrave was best

man.

The bride's attractions of coloring and figure were heightened by her wedding costume, a travelling dress of green lady's cloth with hat and gloves to match. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave left for Wilmington, N. C., where they will spend their honey-N. C., where they will spend their honey-moon. They are followed by numerous and hearty congratulations. Upon their return they will be at home at 1900 Floyd

Shirley Seminary.

diamonds at that port during the period from January 1st to April 20th, 1898, amounted to \$2,655,435, as compared with \$241,175 for the same period in 1897. This enormous increase of nearly 200 per cent, is said to be almost entirely due to the reduction of the customs duty which has

took place in the Methodist church here last night, witnessed by a fine audience. Rev. R. R. Scott, of Hanover, preached the annual sermon.

For the last two sessions the Misses Carter, co-principals, have conducted this excellent school. By whom it will be run another year is not fully decided, and is a matter of special interest to the patrons.

BOY BITTEN BY A MOCCASIN SNAKE.

The Son of Mr. James Johnson Has a Perilous Adventure.

THE GRAND GROVE OF DRUIDS.

Manchester Delegates Left for Wilmington, N. C. Last Night-Sunday School Picnic to Westover To-Morrow-Other News.

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES,

1112 HULL STREET, BEATTLE BE Johnny Johnson, the seven-year-old son of Mr. James Johnson, of east Thirteenth street, was bitten on the foot by a moccasin snake Friday. The boy was on his father's farm a few miles below the city, where a number of people were at work The child was sent to the spring to get h bucket of water and while on his way stepped on the snake which turned and bit him. He went screaming to his father who bound tobacco to the wound, and then had him brought home for medical

Captain James A. Lipscomb, Grand Secretary; Mr. J. W. Toney, Grand Treasurer, and Grand Representatives Ira W. Aliey and William Groves, left last night for Wilmington, N. C. They will attend the meeting of the Grand Grove of Druids which begins its session in that city Monday. The Grand Grove is composed of subordinate groves from Virginia and North Carolina.

The Sunday school of Bainbridga-Street Baptist church will give their annual picule to Westover to-morrow, The boat will leave the Manchester side of the river at 7:15 o'clock in the morning, and the Richmond wharf at 7:30 o'clock. They extend a cordial invitation to their friends to join them and assure all a pleasant trip.

The boat will reach Richmond on their

Mayor Maurice was on deck at the usual hour in the Hall of Justice to mete out justice to all sinners who might be brought to his attention.

At the time for opening the court the name of E. L. Archer was called. Hs was charged with an ordinance violation. The party answereth not and a rule was

tion. He gave his name as Edgar Thomas, and Ashland, Ky., as his home. Thomas said he was in this section looking for work. As there is no hospital in this city he went over to Richmond, where he could get the necessary accom-PERSONALS AND BRIEFS.

The County Court of Chesterfield will

convene to-morrow in its June term,
Judge Clopton will preside.

Mr. William Cox has returned home
from a visit to Bon Air.

Judge B. A. Hancock adjourned the Circuit Court of Petersburg Friday. This finishes the spring term. He will

Mr. Arthur Pettigrew, who fell from his

Mrs. E. T. Duval and family have gone to the wilds of Chesterfield to spend the

At the Presbyterian church to-day the Rev. Charles N. Van Houten will occupy his pulpit as usual. Subject for morning service, "The Conversion and Baptism of the Ethiopian. Services at West-End church: Sunday-

services at 1 A. M.; services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Williams. Epworth League meetings at 3:39 and 7:15 P. M. Al invited.
Union Gospel services will be held at

the public schoolhouse in Swansboro this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Sab-bath-school will be opened at that hour, after which a school gospel service will be held. These services are conducted by Mr. J. A. Balley and are of considerable

Elder Staples will preach at the Soldiers' Home to-day at 4 P. M., subject; "Will Christ Come the Second Time in the Flesh."

At Central Methodist church there will

will be conducted by the rector, Rev. Ben. Dennis, at 11 in the morning and at o'clock in the afternoon, At Cowardin-Avenue Christian church the pastor, Rev. J. A. Spencer, will preach at II A. M. on "Heirs of God." At night the service will be devoted to the annual Children's-Day rally.

Bethel Military Academy. BETHEL MILITARY ACADEMY. June Special.—The final exercises of the Bethel Military Academy closed to-night with a grand ball given by Colonel Mc-

Intyre to the cadets.

The exercises began on last Friday with the competitive drill, and on Sunday the Rev. J. E. Thalker preacher the

style.

In the afternoon the debate for the Governor Smith medal took place between Messrs. H. B. Christie, of Florida, and Mr. William H. Matthews, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Mr. Matthews, for the negative, winning. After the debate the battalion drill took place after which came the conferring of military honors and the valedictory speech by Joseph Rickards, of Nebraska. Then the final order was read, and it was announced that Company A, under Captain Huntington had won the the rights of battalion. This is the fourth successive year that Company A has won.

At nigt Colonel and Mrs. McIntyre and the cadels gave the grand final ball,

the cadels gave the grand final ball, which was a great success.

FOR DISEASES OF THE LIVER STOMACH AND KIDNEYS.

Collins and Brien, singers and the world's greatest dancers and eccentric comedians at Main-Street Park Monday, June 13th.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Perfect Health. Keep the system in perfect or-

der by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce A Vigorous Body.

For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure TUTT'S Liver PILLS

'With Fire and Sword'

(By Author of "Quo Vadia.") 12mo cloth, 75c.; or mailed for 90c

"QUO VADIS," 12mo cloth, 60e.; or mailed for 75e. THE

Story of Eyangelina Cisneros, Told by Herself, \$1; or mailed for \$1,12

Marching With Gomez, By Flint, \$1.50.

Robert E. Lee and the Southern Confederacy,

mailed, \$1,30,

Book and Stationery COMPANY.

728 EAST MAIN STREET, Richmond, Va.

Fitz Lee

is a national favorite. Our FITZ LEE COOK STOVE is well worthy to bear the name of the great General. Handsome in appearance, its baking qualities are unsurpassed. It will please

every housekeeper.
REMEMBER, YOU GET
THEM AT FACTORY PRICES.

Our stoves go direct from factory to user. No jobbers' and retailers' profits to pay, You will save 331/4 to 50 per cent. by dealing with us. We make all kinds of Stoves.

Write for cuts and prices or call and see our stock. Terms cash. Samples can be seen at The E. B. Taylor Company, 1011 east Main street, Harris Hardware Co.,

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Don't Hide

Your Light Under a Bushel.

Handsome socks had about as well be worn in your pocket as with a high lace shoe. Socks are not alone a fad-Low Shoes are equally so. We have them in all the swell shapes-in Tan Patent Leather, Vici Kid, etc., etc.

J. A. Grigg Shoe Co

121 E. Broad Street.

S. C. WEISIGER, Secretary and Treasurer.





represent want for City Attorney.

Blanco is planting a lot of potatoes in Cuba. Blanco seems to be a rank plagiarism of Pingree all around. We suppose the lists of good things for our soldiers always contain eigarettes just to make those Spaniards mad.

on account of not being "able to drill a squad without a prompter." In his report of the Merrimac episode Sampson seems to think I costs less than a longer word in the cable.

The Panther seems to be doing most with public officers. of the foraging in that Cuban jungle. "Boss" hepherd, whose vast expendi-To-morrow will be a "sad and glorious day" for a large number of hopeful can-

which will probably be worth millions when fully realized. At present they are in abeyance pending the war. "Shall you camp out this summer?"
"Yes, if we can find any acquaintances we haven't already camped with."—Chicago Record.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

onventions which the young Baptists of

desire a large attendance.

The sessions of the convention are to be held first in the Moffait Memorial church and then in the First Baptist

The "Guard of the Commonwealht The "Guard of the Commonwealth,

and second liteutenants.
Colonel Spotswood presided, and the election was a most harmonious one, resulting in the choice of Colonel M. L. Spotswood, captain; Richard Pegram, first lieutenant, and M. A. Allen, second first lieutenant, and M. A. Allen, second city, where he will spend several weeks, companying the control of the cont

ton and R. O. M. Moseley, William L. Bol-ton and R. O. Harawick.

The work of drilling the officers and men will begin at once, and the company be gotten into shape as specific.

A Pretty Wedding at Asbury Metho

The wedding of Miss Minnie Wells and Mr. Thomas Milton Hargrave took place at half past 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Ashbury Methodist church, Rev. B. M. Beckham officiating.

Miss Wells is a daughter of Mr. Otis Wells, and is personally charming. Her finnce is the efficient and popular superintendent of the Old Dominion Benevolent Association.

lent Association.

The ceremony was exceedingly simple, but none the less impressive for that reason. Mr. Sullivan was the organist,

CHESTER, VA., June 9.—Special.—The closing exercises of the Shirley Seminary took place in the Methodist church here

treatment. He was getting on very nice-ly yesterday, but his foot is badly swol-ien from the bits.

OFF FOR WILMINGTON.

BASKET PICNIC.

return trip at 7 o'clock.

MAYOR'S COURT.

issued against him. A youth about eighteen years of age made his appearance at the station-house yesterday and wanted medical atten-

Mr. Frank Barton, a student at Ran-dolph-Macon Academy, at Bedford City, has returned home for his summer vaca-

The latest reports received from the Manchester soldiers who are sta-tioned at Jacksonville, say they are

horse at Forest Hill a few days since is now all right. Mrs. Martha Graves and family and

Mr. J. H. Purdy has returned from a

be preaching at II A. M. and 8 P. M. by the pastor. Subject in the morning. "The Comforter." At night, "Fear—the Right Sort and the Wrong Sort." At Meade-Memorial church services

day the Rev. J. E. Thalker preacher the baccalaureate sermon.

The final exercises began this morning. The feature of the day was the address to the literary societies by Professor William M. Thornton, LLD., of the University of Virginia. Professor Thornton chose as his subject "Characteristic Virginians," which he handled in peerless style.

the Water of the Greenbrier White Sul-phur Springs is the most valuable in America. Furcell, Ladd & Co., wholesale agents.

1807-1870, By White, **81.50**, Virginia Reports, vol. 94, **83.50**; or mailed **83.80**. Acts of Assembly, 1897-'98, \$1.00; or THE BELL